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ayakawa On egroes And Civil Rights

N FRANCISCO.—To those ask the question, "Why the e uproar over integra- Dr. S. I. Hayakawa has reply: "Put yourself in the of the Negro. What would do?"

e Canadian-born Nisei pro- r, now teaching at San Fran- State College, asked an nce of 1,400 persons in the co State College gymnasium ntly. "If you are a Negro get you spent more hours er life in front of a televi- set than in school, accord- to statistics.

en only know that the dly, friendly television set lways saying to you. 'You an American. You are entitl- o eat and drink and wear other Americans eat and k and wear. You must think t the same political and d problems that other Ame- s think about."

Then you discover, as you be- to go out into the world to for clothes, eat at a lunch ter or apply for a job, that culture is not willing to live to its advertising. You dis- r that there is a caste system the television set has told nothing about — and that as ember of the wrong caste, t of the privileges of being American, except for paying es and serving in the armed es, are in the whole or part ed to you. So the Negroes marching and picketing and nstrating in protest. What d you do?"

Dr. Hayakawa, an interna- ally known semanticist, told PSC summer school students guests, the Negro was robb- of a culture when he was ght to the United States.

"The situation of the Ameri- Negro is entirely different," said. "He knows of no ances- whose names fill him with e. He has behind him no al organization comparable the Chinese family organiza-."

The Negro slave of more than hundred years ago was sepa- ted from his culture, he added. e white slave owners took al effort to destroy his cul-

"Furthermore, the slave was ly a domestic animal; he bought and sold like horses dogs.

Human Dignity

"It is not enough, in view of past history, to offer equal ce to the Negro, although ality we are not even of- ng that. What we have to is to undo the cultural and ological damage that still ts. What we must do is to to work toward the restora- of full human dignity to the o after 200 years of its

"If the prevailing picture the ed ges of us is that of es being stoned as they into a new home in Chica- Negro children being set by police dogs in Birming- violent demonstrators beried around with elec-

—photo by Jack Hemmy

Hamilton Nisei Wins Big Raffle

TORONTO.—Winner of the big Air Trip to Japan plus $500, or $2,000, in cash raffle at last Sunday's Toronto JCCA Community Picnic was Mr. George Sakata (right) of 571 Burlington Street in Hamilton. Selector of the winning ticket, Winnipeg Japan Consul Kumao Okazaki shakes the winners hand.

Mr. Sakata is well-known in Canadian Judo circles. He holds a 4th-dan degree and teaches at the Shobu-kan Judo Institute in Port Dover. He is also a national council member of the Canadian Kodokan Black Belt Association.

Japan Mountaineers Two Weeks Late In Rockies

CALGARY. — Seven Japanese students attempting to scale Mount Logan, Canada's highest peak, are two weeks late for a return rendezvous.

Prof. Lloyd Graham, sponsor of the group, has left Calgary for the mountain, situated in the Southwest corner of the Yukon territories, to head a search for the mountaineers.

23 Unclaimed Prizes At T. JCCA Picnic

TORONTO. — Say, hey! Are you one of the 23 unclaimed winners from last Sunday's Toronto JCCA Picnic fukubiki gate draw?

If you are, there are many worthwhile gifts waiting for you at T. Kameoka's Book Store, 113 McCaul Street in Toronto. Phone EM. 8-9934.

Here is a list of the unclaimed winning numbers: 564, 1625, 1698, 1850, 1973, 2054, 2168, 2206, 2633, 2734, 2741, 2761, 2778, 2798, 2799, 3517, 4008, 4068, 4118, 4136, 4149, and 4538.

All winning ticket holders are requested to notify Mr. Kameoka immediately.

Anti-JC'er Dead

VANCOUVER, B. C.—One of Vancouver's bitterest anti-Japanese Canadian newspapermen, Harold Weir, died this week.

As a former editor and columnist for the Vancouver Sun, Weir will be remembered by J.C.'s for his continuous attacks against the Japanese Canadians even long after the war. He was 68.

Replica Of Canada Sculpture Donated To Tokyo Olympics

ALMONTE. — The replica of a famous Canadian sculpture, Dr. R. Tait McKenzie's Olympic Shield of the Athletes, has been donated to the Japanese Amateur Athletic Association for permanent display in the Tokyo Olympic Memorial Building. The gift was made by J. F. Leys, founder and president of the Mill of Kintail Museum at Almonte.

The replica was handed over to S. Uchida, First Secretary of the Embassy of Japan, for forwarding to Tokyo. The handover ceremony took place at the museum on June 20th.

Major Leys and his wife maintain Dr. McKenzie's former studio where many of his original athletic sculptures are displayed.

Major Leys worked in Japan prior to the Second World War and was active in the promotion of Tokyo as the site of the 1940 Olympic Games. This event was cancelled because of the world situation but 24 years later the Olympics will be held in Tokyo, beginning in October.

The original Olympic Shield is five feet in diameter; the replica, cast in bronze, is 18 inches in diameter. It is circular in shape and depicts on its rim runners from the starting gun to the finish line. Latin inscriptions accompany other athletic figures noting fair play, courage, nimbleness, dispatch, accuracy and grace. The main inscription reads "the eager mind in the lithe body".

Robert Tait McKenzie (1867-1938) was a soldier, surgeon, educator and athlete who spent his life encouraging youth in Canada and around the world to achieve a balance of mind and body. His studies of the human body in physical stress led to his fame as a sculptor of athletes. He is equally famous for his war memorial sculptures.

Dr. McKenzie was a firm believer in Olympic Games and his Olympic Shield was created for the Games held in 1932 at Los Angeles. The original is displayed at the Mill of Kintail Museum at Almonte where thousands annually view McKenzie's works.

N. JCCA President Off To Ont. Confab

TORONTO. — Mr. Edward Ide, President of the National JCCA, will be attending the Ontario Welfare Council Conference.

He will be representing both the Toronto and National JCCA at this conference which is slated from July 12th to the 17th.

Person Sought

TORONTO. — Mr. Norman Mackenzie Hay of Toronto wishes to know the whereabouts of Mr. Takeshi Kataoka. They were school mates in West Vancouver until 1942.

Will Mr. Kataoka or anyone knowing his whereabouts please contact The New Canadian, 479 Queen Street West, Toronto 2-B, Ont. Or prone EM. 6-5005.

Japanese Laud Civil Rights Bill

TOKYO.—"What do you mean by historic civil rights bill?" asked Jiro Sato, 25, a taxi driver.

When it was explained that the U.S. Congress had passed the bill and President Johnson had signed it to eliminate discrimination against the Negroes, Sato said "such a bill should have been passed a long time ago. Aren't the Negroes Americans like the whites?"

"The passage of the bill is a good thing," said Miss Kazuno Washita, a receptionist in a office. "It corrects a long prevailing injustice in America."

Divorce Cure : One Honeymoon Per Month

AKITA. — In Akita, a great city by the Sea of Japan in northern Honshu, a "ten-year itch" is the talk of the town.

This item centers around a gentleman by the name of Tamegoro Suzuki who was convinced that life really began 10 years after a wedding. But in order to live happily it was necessary, he always insisted, to recall the blissful experiences of one's honeymoon.

For this reason, he proposed to sponsor a mass outing inviting couples married for 10 years sors to city fathers to business men.

Suzuki-san was delighted with his brainstorm. He fast-talked a Shinto priest into presiding over a wedding rite. All the participants consequently had second wedding ceremonies.

With this over, they all took off on a two-day second honeymoon trip to a neighborhood hot-spring resort. The outing proved a smashing hit. The participants now agreed to meet once a month in the future to swap recollections of their honeymoons and to go on an "annual honeymoon" together.

"This will prove foolproof," chuckled Mr. Suzuki. "The best possible method to prevent di-

Flaming Suicide

TOKYO. — A Japanese high school boy died recently of burns suffered in what police termed a suicide.

They said Kazunori Mizuno, 16, poured half a gallon of gasoline over his body in the backyard of his home and lit himself with a match. Investigators said suffered a

U.S. Nisei Wins $140,000. Sweeps

SEATTLE. — An American Nisei supermarket produce manager is probably a firm believer in Santa Claus.

That is the name of the horse which won the Irish Sweepstakes

SPORTS

Japan Camera Leads Baseball League With 5 Straight Wins

TORONTO. — Japan Camera Centre continued their winning ways with a 3-1 victory over Nikko Gardens in a Nisei Baseball League game at Christie Pits last Sunday.

Bob Nishikawa went the distance for the Camerashop as he hurled a brilliant two-hitter at the Restauranters. He struck out nine Nikko batsmen. The lone Nikko run came when Sam Kobayashi drilled a single into centerfield which eluded centerfielder Terry Nakamura and resulted in an inside-the-park homer.

Mel Tsuji was again the big gun for Japan Camera as he went two for three at the plate.

Out at Ted Reeve's, Larry Sakauye kept pace with Nishikawa's pitching gem as he twirled a shining one-hitter at the hapless Jr. Busseis in a 4-0 shutout win for Yamada Studio.

Victory kept the Photographers just two points back of the league leaders, Japan Camera.

Veteran Ken Ikeda was the pick of the Yamada batsmen and was also a strong factor on defence. Ken Takata got the lone Bussei hit in a pinch-hitting role.

George Shimono was the losing pitcher.

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pts
Japan Camera	5	0	10
Yamada Studio	4	1	8
Nikko Gardens	1	4	2
Jr. Busseis	0	5	0

GAMES TOMORROW

Ted Reeve: Jr. Busseis vs Nikko Gardens.

Christie Pits: Japan Camera vs Yamada Studio.

Racists Send Team To Tokyo Games

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa. — The South African government recently declined to allow non-whites on its international athletic teams as the price of competing in the Tokyo Olympics.

Interior minister Jan De Klerk said the government under no circumstances would allow integrated teams to represent South Africa in international sports events.

Earlscourt Singles Championship To Be Held This Sunday, July 12

TORONTO. — The Earlscourt club singles starting at 9 A.M. Sunday, July 12 is free and open to all members, and players may arrange their first round matches for Saturday morning so that the winners will have a good rest for their second round play on Sunday. First round games are: Tak Tanaka vs Wes Morishita, Ken Koyanagi vs Guy Ferrari, Jack Nishiyama vs Dave Stock, Frank Matsui vs Jack Betz, Toku Yano vs Grant Faraday, Yo Mori vs Tony Crupi, Jens Madsen vs Roy Hodgins, Stan Takasaki vs Ralph Fujiwara, Sumi Yoshida vs Netta Faraday, Grace Tanaka vs Holy Sakai and ... Nagata vs Lenore Bolton.

The men's singles is for the T.Y.B.S. challenge trophy ... was first won by Frank ... in 1949, followed by Tom ... shikawa, Ed Tsujimoto ... with Stan Nishimura ... the last one in 1962. The ... are competing for Ray ... Mensour Perpetual ... trophy, and the winning ... inscribed are Ginny Mori ... followed by Mary Ebata ... times in a row, Sue ... twice and the last title ... Chic Yanagizawa. We have ... for more tournament players ... new members are welcome ... lifetime membership fees ... five dollars for students ... years and under, and ten ... lars for adults.

20 Judo Clubs Compete In Port Dover Tourney

PORT DOVER, B.C. — Some 20 Junior Judo Clubs fought for honors at the 2nd Annual Southern Ontario Junior Judo Championships held here on June 27th.

Guests at this tourney were the Hon. and Mrs. J. N. Allan and Mr. Lea Marshall who donated trophies for the individual players.

The winners of the various categories are as follows:

10-Years & Under — S. Stewart of Hamilton Yama Kodokan Judo. Runner-up — T. Ford of Hamilton Kodokan Judo Club.

12-Years & Under — Larry Ishibashi of Hamilton Kodokan. Runner-up — Alex Rogotinski of Oshawa Maple Leaf.

14-Years & Under — P. McGovern of Oshawa Maple Leaf. Runner-up — G. Kamino of Kidokwan Judo Institute.

16-Years & Under — A. Michael of Oshawa Maple Leaf. Runner-up — L. Doxtadar of Hamilton Kodokan Judo Club.

5-Man Team — Oshawa Maple Leaf. Runner-up — Welland Judo Club.

Hon. J. N. Allan presented the 5-Man Championship trophy. Mr. Lea Marshall donated the "Marshall Dairy" Trophy.

After the tourney, a lunch was served at the Campus Corner by the parents of the students. Over 25 Black Belt Judoka were present.

K. K.

Geesink To Japan To Train For The Tokyo Olympics

UTRECHT, Holland. — A... Geesink, Holland's all-categ... world Judo champion, plans ... go to Japan as soon as pos... to complete his training for ... Tokyo Olympics.

The 1.96 metres, 119 kilo ... "Geesinkyama" recently said ... "It is only in Japan that I ... train with opponents who ... sufficiently strong to be of ... use to me. I hope to meet Ka... naga and Inokuma as soon ... can."

Geesink who is determined ... capture the Olympic Judo ... medal is training six hours ... day, half of which is done ... fore he opens his gymnas... here at 10 a.m.

His early morning tr... consists of one hour weigh... ing, one hour swimming ... cycling rounded off with ... shower.

He knows only too well ... his future Japanese oppo... are carrying out intensive tr... ing with the aim of recaptu... the all-categories title lost ... Geesink following Koji Su... defeat in the Paris World Cha... pionships.

Nisei Karate Club Holds Gathering

TORONTO. — The Nisei Karate Club at the J.C. Cultural Centre last week held a successful get-together of all members with wives and husbands.

President Tom Saito gave a short address on the progress of the club and future aspirations. This was followed by a short speech by club Secretary, Frank Baehr.

Highlight of the evening was the showing of films on Karate and Judo borrowed through the courtesy of the Toronto Japan Consulate and Mr. Frank Hatashita of the Hatashita Judo Club.

This week, President Tom Saito left for Tokyo where he will work, train, and make future connections until after the Olympic Games. During his absence the club will be handled by Mr. Sam Hayashi, Vice-President.

After the get-together, members expessed acknowledgement of the good work of Secretary Frank Baehr on his women's class. Next year, Mr. Baehr will be going to Japan to work in a electrical firm and further his studies in Karate. His father returned to Canada a couple of months ago from his latest business trip in Japan.

Mirrors for the Centre dojo are to be put up any day now, reported centre officials.

C.J.A.A. Hockey Tour To Japan To Hold Meeting

TORONTO. — The Canadian-Japanese Athletic Association will hold a general meeting for members of their tour to Japan and all others interested in this trip.

For those who have already signed on to join the J.C. Hockey League All-Stars on their tour to Japan, the Association will report on the latest developments concerning the flight. Those who are interested in making the trip, but have yet to sign on will have an opportunity to gain full knowledge of the tour from Association executives.

At the present time the Athletic Association and members of the hockey team are busy raising money to meet their expenses as well as finding enough passengers to fill the plane. So far they have been quite successful, and they hope that through this meeting they will be able to make the final push which will make their trip a reality. Present plans still call for the flight to leave Toronto on October 31 for a three-week or go their separate ways once in Japan.

The Athletic Association strongly stresses the point that they still plan to make this trip. It is hoped that members already booked on the trip and their friends will be able to assist them in their final drive for success. To date the trip has been hampered by false rumors concerning the departure, cost and other points.

All members are asked to be in attendance and all others are invited to see what it's all about. Who knows you might end up enjoying a wonderful three-wek vacation in Japan at a low, low fare.

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〇…に"幸福とは何か"を教えてくれる物語…〇

（二十四）

「お前のことではないが」

娘の足音が下に消えると父は言った。「川上はまだきまった女はいないのかい」

「きまった人って」

「許嫁のような人」

「そんなものないでしょう川上は田方とちがって、その方には冷淡な、超越している男です」

「あの少し疑な話だがね。綾子をもらってくれないだろうかね」

「それは駄目でしょう」

「どうして」

「當分結婚する氣はないらしいのです」

「急ぐ事はないのだがね、綾子を川上にやるのはお前は不賛成かい」

「そんなことはありませんが、考えたことがないのです」

「考えて見てくれ、綾子の方はどうも川上が好きらしいのだよ」

「そうでしょうか。まだ綾ちゃんは子供だとしか思わないのですが」

「もう二十になるのだからね」

「そうですね。川上なら綾ちゃんには勿体ないぐらいです」

「どうも僕には綾ちゃんは女のように思えないのですが」

「まあ、急がないから、注意だけしてもらいたいね」

「ええ。注意して見ましょう」

正義は本をもって下へ行こうとした。

「一寸綾子を呼んでくれ」

「はい」

やがて綾子は來た。

「なに」

「もう一度、坐ってくれないか」

「まあ、仕方がないから親孝行して上げましょう」

正之助は今度は默って、一心にかき出した。

「これがものにならなければ死んでしまえ」

正之助は心の内でそう言った。

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その晩正義は出かける前に父の室に來て言った。

「お父さんのおっしゃったことは本當らしいですよ。そして川上も綾ちゃんを心の内では思っているらしいのですよ。大がいまちがいはないと思います」

「川上ならまちがいないだろう」

「まちがいありません」

[illegible]

「思います。そして之はうまくいきそうですよ」

「獨身論はどうだ」

「今に綾ちゃんも獨身論になるかも知れませんよ」

「そうなれば面白い。自然はぬけ目のない奴だから、好きなようにさせておくさ」

「川上なら安心です」

「ところで正義、お前はどうだ」

「僕は前途遼遠ですよ。その方がいいと思います」

「急ぐことはない。ただ贋物をつかんではいけない」

「あぶないものですが、用心しましょう」

「その内いいのを搜そうと思うが、反對はしないか」

「それには及びません」

「自分で搜したものでないと責任は持たないと言うのか。それも一つの考えだが、しかし交際する機會のない處に、本當にいい人があるのが普通だと思わなければならない」

「急ぐ必要はないと思います」

「俺も急がないが、心がけ[illegible]

かし、僕の氣に入るかどうかは」

「無論だよ。強制はしない」

「その内僕の方で見つけるかも知れません。しかし今そういう人がないことは事實です。又そういう人が今出てくることをあまり望んでいないのです。だからお父さんの方も積極的には搜さないで下さい。僕はまだ僕の生活の方針もきまらないのです」

「承知した。それから綾子のこともう少し今のままで遠くから同情をもって見守るだけにしておこう。傍ですすめるべきものでもないから。そして今のような狀態の方が美しい思い出も多くなるだろうから」

「承知しました。僕もその方がいいと思います。それでは僕は一寸出かけて來ます。歸りは遲くなるかも知れません」

「何處へだ」

「それは内證です」

正義はそう言って、すぐ下へおりた。まもなく母に送られて正義が出かけた様子を父は感じた。自分の子を信じることが出來る自分を幸福に思った。

●お知らせ●

本紙を印刷する印刷工場が夏季休暇で閉止いたしますので、本紙は來る八月三日から一週間休刊致します。八月五日（水）および八月八日（土）兩號が休みになります。愛讀者と廣告主にご諒承を願います。

ニューカナデアン

歡びの訪れ放送

ト市の「歡びの訪れ」放送は今週日曜から新らしいセリーズ「友よ、御手を離すな」がはじまる。人生に失望している人々に聖書に出ている人物を引いて激勵せんとするもの。CHWO局（一二五〇KC）午前八時から、スピーカー麻生牧師。尚前週の放送は放送局の手ちがいで聽取不能であった[illegible]

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百年祭のお祝いに公演予定

【レジャイナ】カナダ百年祭委員会に招われているトム・パーターソン氏は、一九六七年のお祭りにカナダ各州の首都で行う催事について各州首都を歴訪中であるが、今週レジャイナで市当局とこれについて下相談した。パーターソン氏はオンタリオ州ストラットフォード藝術祭の創始者である。世界各国からのグループを招き、十日間から三週間公演をプランすることになっているが、現在のところボルショイ・バレー團、グエナ・スチーブ・オペラ、ガナ舞踊團、ツリニダットからのダンサーのほか日本からのカブキ團が渡加することになっているという。

よく賣れる 上なし水着

シカゴのミシガン湖畔の海水浴場に、六月二十日昼さがり、映画館のもぎり嬢トニー・シエーリー（一九）が乳房もあらわな『超ビキニ水着』で現れた。『胸をかくしなさい』という警官の命令に彼女は、『二十四弗（八千六百圓）もしたのよ。なにを着ようと自由だわ』と反発、ついに逮捕された。

ついで二十五日、こんどはコネチカット州ハートフォード市の海岸でモデル嬢レオナ・ボナコルタ（二九）がやはり胸なしの水着でデモンストレーション、地元警察に逮捕され保釈金二千弗（七十二万圓）を支拂わされた。

アメリカ各地で流行し始めたという『超ビキニ水着』いまのところ警察ざたになったのはこの二人だけだが『こんなスタイルは未開社会の風俗と選ぶところがない。いったい、文明とはない』……ている世界の新聞、雑誌がとの話題でにぎやかだ。

二年ほど前、ロンドンのあるデザイナーが、冗談に胸をはだけたカクテルドレスを發表したのがコトの起りだそうだ。それをこの春アメリカのデザイナーが水着にとり入れて大量生産した。衣料店でも、はじめはあまり期待をかけずに『家庭のプールで』と賣出したが、どうしたはずみか、大変な賣れ行きで、いまメーカーは注文に應じきれないでいるという。

十八日『日光』で

ビルマ大使館參事官に榮轉して帰朝する小室領事夫妻送別會は來る十八日（土）午後六時半から日光ガーデンにてトロント市協主催で開かれることになった。

十月下旬 海外日系人大會 代表約六百人が出席の予定

【東京時事通信】海外日系人連絡協会（會長＝東・東京都知事）は十月二十六、二十七の両日、東京で第五回海外日系人大会を開く。大会は南・北アメリカ、東南アジアなどの在住邦人、各種日系團体代表約六百人が出席、文化、経済、観光移住問題について協議、要望事項を決定する。大会終了後二十八、二十九の両日は皇居、国会見學、靖国神社參拝および産業視察を行なう。

"夜間營業"は擴がる バイロー違反を無視して

カナダの主要都市における商店の夜間營業は今后五年間にほとんど全般的になるだろうとみられている。現在毎週木曜と金曜両夜九時または十時まで店をひらいているが、これがやがて五日間夜間營業になる傾向がきわめて強いと專門家はいっている。木、金曜夜にはたらく店員數は過去三カ年に倍以上になっているとオタワ勞働省の統計は示している。

ところがある都市では市規則によって夜間營業は違反となっているので、市當局と經營者間にごたごたが起っているが、全國的な夜間營業の傾向に抗し切れずバイロー變更を余儀なくされた市會も出て來ている。

米二世"空の一人旅" 小型機で横断し羽田に安着

【東京時事通信】米人二世ヘンリー大江さん（五四）は太平洋の空をただ一人、エンジンひとつの小型機で横断、七日午後二時十八分無事羽田に着いた。機からおりた大江さんを囲んで空港ロビーで歓迎会。太平外相と東・東京都知事はそれぞれ『あなたは小型機で單獨太平洋横断の壮舉をみごとになしとげた、あなたの勇敢さと不屈の斗志に深い敬意を表します』とのお祝いの言葉（代讀）を寄せた。

大江さんは先月十日、ロングビーチを出發、オークランドで準備ののち、二十日米大陸を離れ、ホノルル、ミッドウエー、ウエーキ、グアム、沖縄を經て羽田に着いたもの。愛機はパイパー・コマンチ・ピーエイ二四型で、和歌山縣生まれの両親、徳太郎、ハナ夫妻の名をとって『トクハナ』號と名付けられている。

國友バンドで今晩ダンス會

トロント市協主催、如月……協力のニッポニア・ホーム援助のダンス會は今土曜日夜八時から日系文化會館において行われるが、音樂は国友バンドで入場料は一ドル。

訪日中の中本ハナさんが急死

訪日中の中本岩太郎氏の夫人ハナさん（五九）は京都の親族宅に滞在中、心臓マヒのため七月五日死去したとの電報がトロントの夫の中本さん宛にとどいた。中本さんは早速空路日本に向った。

日系活躍に感銘

オタワ會議からの歸途トロントに立ちよったウイニペッグの岡崎領事は、市協のピクニックに參加して多くの日系人と會い、また一世有志と会合して厚意を受けたことに深謝を表明し、トロントの日系人が一世二世それぞれの分野でお互いに協力し活躍していることに感銘を受けたことを本紙を通じて披露してもらいたいと申し込んできた。

カナダ人水死

【横須賀】先月二十八日横須賀市秋谷三三三の秋谷海岸で泳いでいて行方不明になったカナダの觀光客ロバート・マッキーさん（二六）は二日朝同海岸で水死体でみつかった。

生長の家公認

トロント生長の家誌友会……ため兼てオタワ政府に出願中の處このほど二回、上下兩院に五名の代表者が出頭して夫々質問に答えた結果好き宗教として一人の反對者もなく滿場一致で通過して公認された。

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（十五）指なしばあさん

私たちがウヤンバ部落に住みこんで間もないある日の夕方。一人のおばあさんがやってきて、サツマイモと野菜とをくれた。どちらもすぐ食べられるよう、焼くか煮るかしてある。おばあさんは、私たちにそれを渡すやいなや、さつさと行つてしまつた。

そんなことが三日も四日も續く。私達は彼女を『給食ばあさん』と呼んで、ありがたがつた。このおばあさんが、ウヤンバ部落のモニ族三軒のうちの一軒に、一人で住んでいることを知つたのは、一週間ほど〝給食〟と續けられてからである。名前をきいてもポカンとしている。かと思うと、全く的はずれのことを答える。今度はこつちがポカンとしていると、彼女は耳を指さして大聲で言つた――『カア・インバア』（ここが病氣だア）

生れつきのツンボではない。耳もとで叫ぶように話せば通じる。しかし私たちのブロークン・モニ語ではなかなかラチがあかない。そんなとき、ちようどいい〝通譯〟ができた。ミギレタカ部落のドレクワの息子ピガロレ（十五歳、年齢はすべて推定）である。私たちのブロークン・モニ語を理解し、おばあさんの耳もとで正しいモニ語に直してどなる。名前は『ダークンバ』だつた。

ダークンバの兩手の指が十本のうち二割しかない、つまり八本欠けているのに氣付いたのは、さらにあとだ。親指を殘すだけ。部落の女たちで、兩手の指が十本そろつているのは、ますほさんどいない。指のない女など普通だから、それほど氣にしていなかつたが、八本も欠けている女は探検の全コース中ダークンバだけだつた。

ニューギニア高地では、親や子どもなどの親族が死ぬと、女は指を切つて死者に哀悼の意を表する習慣がある。これは習慣であるから、イヤでも何でも切ることになつている。また社會的習慣など少しも起こさせない。とくに原始社會では。

ある夕方。ダークンバが畑から歸つてくるころ、私たちは、ピガロレと共に彼女の家をたずねた。ツンボの藥はないので、いろんな栄養劑をたくさん與えた。

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人のよい笑顔でシワだらけになつて『アマノエ』（ありがとう）と彼女が叫んだとき、その歯のぬけた口を見ながら、私はなんだか良心のカシャクを覺えた。

ピガロレを中だちにして私は彼女に八本の欠けた指の由來をきいた。彼女は、切落された指のあとをひとつずつ示しながら、右手の人さし指から說明する――『ウイ』（夫）、『バネ、ケペワ』（女の赤ん坊）、『バネ』（女の子）、『ズー』（男の子）、『アイタ』（父）『オゴジンガメ』（男の兄弟）、『アマ』（母）……それぞれが死んだとき、一本ずつ切つた。ダークンバは、私たちが持參したタロイモを、イロリの火にかけて燒いている。親指だけの手で、黒く焼けたイモの皮を除いて、まず私たちに渡し、自分でも食べる。そんな作業を、もちろん不自由ではあるが、彼女は親指を使つて案外器用にすすめている。彼女は網袋さえあむことができる。タナゴコロと向き合うことのできる親指というものが人類にとつていかに役割が大きいかこれをみてもわかる。

ウギンバ部落では、ダークンバについで、アロメ（四〇）というダニ族の女が指なしの選手だ。右手二本左手四本、計六本欠けている。部落の女の中では最も堂々としていて、カンロクがある。『女親分』というアダ名がついた。鼻にヒクイドリの長いツメを突きさしている。彼女は、親族一人の死に對して二本指を切つたこともある。指を切るときの彼女の說明――

『切る指にオノの刃先をあてておいて、そのオノを男が丸太でぶんなぐる。とたんに指はふつとんで……』と、彼女は指をおさえてとび上がり、ひつくりかえつてみせる。顔を力いっぱいシカめて、いいようのない痛さを表現する。オノもは、石斧（せきふ―石器のオノ』である。

親指　五本の指のうち親指が他の四指と對向して物をつかむ能力（親指對向性）は、靈長類の中でも人類が最高。人間の手が『器用』である最大の要素のひとつとなつており、高級文化創造の根源となつた。

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なお、これに關連して勧業では、オリンピックの商機に當つて、業者はつぎのような點を心掛けるのがよいだろうといつている。

（一）外人客に氣持よく買物をしてもらうことが、將來の見込み客を獲得することにもつながる。ローマ大會の場合では、オリンピックをきつかけに肉類の消費がふえ、耐久消費財の普及が促進されるなど、一般消費者の好みや支出の態度に變化が起つたといわれているが、東京大會でもこのようなことが予想される。オリンピックは外人の好み品物の選び方、買い方などを知り、今後の商賣の參考とするのによい機會である。

（二）外人客向けの商品企劃は、クラシックなものをねらい、傳統色とオリンピックという記念色との調和をはかるようにすることまた、品質表示には十分氣をつかう必要がある。

（三）賣り方は同じ品物を高く買つたり安く買つたりするのは禁物。ハンカチと眞珠のセット販賣とか、人形賣場と呉服賣場に關連を持たせるとか〝ダイアップ販賣〟を考えるのもコツだ。また、なるべくホテルデパート、旅行あつせん業者、空港賣店とつながりを持つよう心掛けるのも一つの方法だ。

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■結婚

▲ア州ローズメリーの的場たえ夫人息女のぶさんと晩市の周石容氏は七月四日カルガリー市の高口祭海氏宅で挙式、インピリアル・パレスで披露した。

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＝即時暫定ラインの設定へ＝

【オタワ】カナダ領海十二哩案は今週のオタワ議會で第三讀會を通過した。各野黨々主は深入りの審議もせず、迅速にこの案を可決したので、上院はすでに通過しているため、七月中に立法化されるはず。

マーチン外相は一時的十二哩領海は直ちに設定されると發言したが、この暫定領海は沿岸より十二哩沖とするもので、その后沿岸突出のポイントから他の突出のポイントを結ぶラインを恒久的なものとすることになっており、實際上、沿岸から五十哩沖に領海ラインが設けられる水域も多く出ることになる。カナダ現在の領海は三マイルである。

ロビショー漁業相は質問に對し『ソ連ツロラーがクイン・シャロット島沖で就漁しているとの報道について調査する』と答辯した。

マレシア援助 カナダの立場

【ロンドン】ロンドンで開會中の英連邦国首相会議に出席のピアソン首相は黒人支配の新興獨立国に對してカナダの日和見的な立場の速やかな変更を求められている。なにしろこの首相会議は强力なる白人國はわずか四カ國、黒人国が十四カ国で、黒人國のいい分にはかなりの重みが加わっている。カナダとしてはマレシアに對する援助約束も余儀なくされており、まずヘリコプターの提供がピアソン首相より出されるものとみられている。

日本六大都市 米加で展示會

【東京時事通信】六大都市輸出品アメリカ展開催協議会（東京都、横濱市、名古屋市、大阪市、京都市、神戸市）は八月十九日から十月八日まで米国一カ所、カナダ二カ所で第十一回六大都市輸出品アメリカ展を開く。開催場所および会期は次のとおり。

▽シアトル八月十九日—二十一日▽トロント九月十五日—十七日▽モントリオール十月六日—八日。

オタワで三十國會議か

國連常備軍編成のために

【オタワ】世界の平和を維持するための國連常備軍の編成に關心をよせる世界各国の代表者会議が今秋オタワで開催される可能性が濃くなっている。ピアソン首相がこのほど提唱した『國連軍』編成に歐州五カ国が賛成を表明しているが、その後このアイデアは国連加盟國間にも支持をうけて、もしオタワでこの問題を討議する會議が召集されることになれば、少くとも三十カ国の代表が集まり、大規模な国際會議になるのではないかと推測されるにいたっている。

人種差別の州知事に 市民千人が反對デモ

○…ト市でひらかれているライオンズ・クラブ国際大会に招かれてメープル・リーフ・ガーデンで演說のため來市した米国アラバマ州のワーレス知事に對する反對デモ行列には約一千名が参加、それぞれ反對文句を書いたプラカードをかかげてガーデンの入口を靜かにゆききした。

○…一方、ト市空港に専用機で到着したワーレス知事は嚴重な警護下にこっそりホテルに入り、記者團につかまって『なに、デモをやっているとね……。平氣だよ』と一言残してさっさと部屋に案内されていったワーレス知事はアラバマ州における黒人差別待遇をあくまで変えようとせず、秘密結社のクークークー首腦者と手をつないで黒人差別のチャンピオンを氣取っている。

○…世界各国（日本からも多數代表者が参加）からト市に集まって來た約四千人のライオンズ・メンバーたちは大会を飾るハイライトの一つである会議場前に千人以上がワーレス知事反對のデモをやっているのを見て苦々しく思う者が多いらしい。なかにはワーレス知事の信念には絶對賛成できないと公言する外國代表者もかなりあるようだ。幸いデモはきわめて靜かに行われたので、警察側も安堵の胸をなでている。

關西學院登山隊の安否

再會地到着が二週間遅れる

【キャルガリ】カナダ最高峰ローガン峰（一九、八五〇呎）登頂途上にあると六月中旬報じられた關西學院大學山岳会の一行七名は登頂後に再会する場所に二週間もおくれているとして安否が氣づかわれている。このグループの登山計畫をスポンサーした同大學のロイド・グレイハム教授は直ちにローガン峰向けて出發、捜索隊を指揮することになった。

一行は小西啓右、新村裕男、今井拓雄らほか四名で、ローガン峰を征服したのち、七月からはアルバータ大學と協力してクルワーネ湖付近の學術調査に當ることになっていたもの。ローガン峰はユーコンの南西端に位置ホワイトホースの東方である。

南ベトナム問題

【國連】ウタント国連事務總長は今週、南ベトナム紛争を終結させるため新しい国際會議の召集を提案。その結果、國連が平和維持を管理することを訴えている。

在日外人 約六十五万

【東京時事通信】法務省入国管理局は今週『出入国管理とその實態』という"入管白書"を發表した。内外人の出入国の實情をまとめたもので、おもな内容は次のとおり。（一）外国人の入国數は一九六二年に約二十万二千、このうち八〇・五%が羽田空港から入国している。（二）日本人の海外渡航も激增、旅券の發行數は外交、公用、海外永住などを除いて六三年は八万二百九十六、（三）不法入國者の檢擧數は六二年に一千四百六十七人。このうち大部分の一千四百十八人は韓国から密航して來たもの、（四）在留外国人は駐留米軍、大公使館関係を除き、六三年九月末現在で六十四万九千二十人。このうち韓国人が最も多く八八・一%、ついで中国人七・三%、米国人二・二%その他二・四%。

マラウイ承認

【東京時事通信】日本政府はマラウイ国（もとの英保護領ニアサランド）に對し、獨立祝典に特派大使として参加している安藤覺衆院議員を通じ、六日付けで同國を承認する旨通告した。

ト市日刊三紙ともスト

トロントの三英字日刊新聞社の整理部に働いていたスタッフは九日午后、一齊に仕事場をはなれてストライキに入った。ト市の三日刊紙がストライキされたのは今回がはじめてである。会社側とユニオン側は過去一年半以上にわたって契約更新についての交渉を重ねてきたもので、ほとんどの点で同意に達したが、ただ自動的ライノタイプに流すニュース・テープに關する事項で折り合いがつかず、先週から今週にかけてほとんど連日交渉に入っていたが遂にユニオン本部（米國）からストに突入せよということになったもの。

これを予期した会社はストに關係のない試
や編集部員が總出とな
ともかく細々ながらも
發刊するつもりだとい
おり、グローブ・アンド・メ
ール朝刊紙はこの手で
と十日朝刊を發行した
見出しの活字は不揃い
立てもしどろもどろ、
のあとを示している。

ト市三紙のストは當
づくものとみられてい

全加の農作状況は まず順調の見込み ─統計局

△オタワ統計局による全加の農作状況─。平原州南部一帶の農作狀態はまず順調であるが、サスカチュワン州中央及び北部地方はヒデリで農作に打撃を與えている。マニトバ州は最近の降雨で農作はぐんと良好に向っている。

△沿海州はあまりに雨が多すぎて發育がおくれていたが、最近では全般的によい農作とみられている。ケベック州はヒデリの六月でかなり廣範囲にわたって影響をうけており、その上ヒョウや霜害も蒙っている。

△オンタリオ州は南部方面は良好で、早生ポテートも出荷ずみとなり、全体的に良作で、果樹作まず順調。北部オ州はシーズンがおくれているが、パスチュアは良好。ビーシー州は今年はシーズンが全面的におそく、氣温は平年以下である。しかしオカナガン地方のフルーツは豊作の見込みである。

コーラ 飲料界の首位

【東京】夏のシーズン
え、清涼飲料業界は一
活氣づいている。なか
賣れ行きのめざましい
コーラ飲料だ。一九六
十月、コーラ原液が自
されてから三年目、"
なクスリっぽい味は日
の口に合わない"とい
ながら、强い宣傳力で
層をとらえ、獨自の販
法をいかして賣上げを
し、いまでは炭酸飲料
首位をうかがうほどに
た。一方これに對抗す
ムネは斜陽化の一途を
り、サイダーも押され
そこで、全國清涼飲料
組合連合會では、この
全國約千八百のサイダ
ーカーが統一して使え
型のサイダー小ビンをつ
ることを決めるなど、
しに懸命だ。

Personal Notes Across Canada

Marriages

TSUJITA-IKEDA

IRON SPRINGS, Alta. — Miss Ryuki Ikeda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yoshio Ikeda of Iron Springs, became the bride of Mr. Masaru Tsujita, son of Mr. and Mrs. Takeji Tsujita also of Iron Springs, on June 27th, 1964 at the Southminster United Church in Lethbridge. Reception followed at the Legion Hall.

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MORI-MOCHIZUKI

KAMLOOPS, B. C. — North Kamloops Anglican Church was the setting on June 27th, 1964 for the marriage of Miss Misako Mochizuki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sozo Mochizuki of Kamloops, to Mr. Henry Mori, son of Mr. and Mrs. Masazo Mori also of Kamloops. Ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Atkinson. A reception followed at Stockman's Motor Hotel.

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MATOBA-CHOW

CALGARY, Alta. — Miss Nona Matoba, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Taye Matoba of Rosemary, Alberta, became the bride of Sue Kee Chow of Vancouver on July 4th, 1964. Ceremony was held at the home of Mr. Harumi Takeuchi in Calgary and officiated by the Rev. Y. Kawamura. A reception followed at the Imperial Palace in Calgary.

Births

SCARBORO, Ont. — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Yatabe of 133 Glenshepherd Drive in Scarboro are happy to announce the birth of a son, Grant Sumio on July 1st, 1964 at the Toronto General Hospital. A brother for Graydon. Mother and son doing fine.

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TORONTO. — Min and Grace Furukawa (nee Yamaguchi) of 502 Queen's Drive are happy to announce the birth of a son, Mark David on Tuesday, June 23rd, 1964 at the Humber Memorial Hospital in Weston.

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DOWNSVIEW, Ont. — Mary and Junn Kashino of 14 Rosseau Road, Apt. 2 in Downsview are happy to announce the birth of their son, Arn Junn Kashino on June 30th, 1964 at the New Mount Sinai Hospital. Mother and son doing fine.

Obituaries

NAKAMOTO

KYOTO, Japan. — Mrs. Hana Nakamoto, 59, passed away suddenly with a heart attack while visiting relatives here on July 7th, 1964. Funeral services will be held in Kyoto, Japan.

Beloved wife of Mr. Iwataro Nakamoto of 787 Sammon Avenue in Toronto; dear mother to daughters Aiko (Mrs. M. Yano), Shizuko (Mrs. G. Tsuyuki), Mineko (Mrs. L. M. Nagata), Kiyoko, and sons Shigeo and Terry, all of Toronto.

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TSUBOUCHI

FORT WILLIAM, Ont. — Mr. Hyakuzo Tsubouchi, 80, of Fort William passed away on Jan. 29th, 1964 following a lengthy illness.

Surviving him are: wife Ume at home; sons Kiyoshi of Toronto, Kenji and Eiji of Fort William; daugters Pat (Mrs. T. Ioi), Nobuko (Mrs. E. Smart), Setsuko (Mrs. P. Oda); and 14 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at Jenkins Funeral Home with the Rev. Allan Minor officiating.

CARD OF THANKS

"It is with sincerest gratitude that we express to our many friends our appreciation of their kindly expressions of esteem in the floral tokens and words of sympathy which came to us in our bereavement in the loss of our son, Barry Steven. These tangible expressions of sympathy have helped to lighten our burden of sorrow.

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5th Montreal Film Festival To Show Japanese Movie

MONTREAL. — The Fifth Montreal International Film Festival will be presented at Place des Arts from August 7th to 13th, 1964. Running concurrently with it will be the second annual Festival of Canadian Films, intended to promote the Canadian film industry and this year offering prize money totalling $4,000.

More than fifteen foreign countries will be represented in the International Festival, which continues to grow in scope and popularity as a major event in the Montreal year, offering excellent entertainment on a high artistic level.

This year too, by way of celebrating its fifth anniversary and to further promote Canada's own film industry, the Festival organization will stage a grand FETE DU CINEMA on St. Helen's Island, from midnight to 4 a.m. following its opening-night presentation. This outdoor gala party is planned as an occasion where film-makers, directors and actors, will be able to meet with possible film-sponsors, men of the business and governmental world.

Of the films to be seen during the Festival, one that has already been chosen from Japan is:

WOMAN OF THE SANDS: Directed by Hiroshi Teshigahara with Eiji Okada and Kyoko Kishida. A story in the Kafka vein, about a naturalist who finds himself imprisoned in an immense hole in the sand dunes where he has been collecting insects. The threat of death by avalanche is as ever-present as the woman who roams around the top of the hole collecting sand in boxes. This film by one of Japan's youngest directors was hailed as a sensation at the 1964 Cannes Festival.

Dates and Doings

Nipponia Home Benefit Dance Be Held Saturday

TORONTO. — Everyone is asked to come out and help support the Nipponia Home Benefit Dance slated for July 11th, beginning 8 O'clock at the Japanese Canadian Cultural Centre.

To the people who have not visited the Centre since its opening, this is a chance to come and browse around the grounds and the balcony.

For those in need of transportation, please get in touch with any JCCA, Receo or Centre member.

Come early or come late, but come and help us help the Nipponia Home for the Aged.

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Music By Kunitomo

TORONTO. — Johnny Kunitomo and his band, the Embers will be featured at the Nipponia Home Benefit Dance at the Japanese Canadian Cultural Centre tonight. This dance is sponsored by the Toronto JCCA, Receocratic, and the Kisaragi Club.

G. Imai

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Tor. Buddhist Church Readies Big O-Bon Weekend

TORONTO. — The Toronto Buddhist Church is evolving a busy schedule this weekend as it falls on O-Bon.

Members of the church affiliated organizations and next of kins are visiting the cemeteries to adorn flowers and incense. In the evening, hundreds of kimono clad dancers, young and old, male and female, will be dancing around the "yagura" elevated platform for this is the time of the festival of lanterns. This traditional Bon Odori will take place at the Dufferin Shopping Plaza, only minutes away from the Bloor west street car line.

The guest speakers and their families will be arriving from California by then and will be entertained for supper at the rectory.

On Sunday, July 12th, Rev. Hogen Fujimoto, national youth director of the Buddhist Churches of America is speaking on "We'll Never Give an Inch" at the 10:30 A.M. Morning Service.

Immediately following the Morning Service, a benefit luncheon sponsored by the choir will be served at 12:30 p.m. The members of the congregation will have an opportunity to chat informally at the luncheon. All proceeds from the benefit luncheon will help young people to attend the Eastern Young Buddhist League Convention in New York over the Labour Day week-end.

In the afternoon at 2:30, the Rev. Takujo Suginari, a gifted writer and resident minister of the Reedley Buddhist Church in California is speaking to the Congregation in Japanese. He is arriving by car accompanied by his wife and two daughters.

The Toronto Young Buddhist Society plans to organize an informal meeting with the Rev. Fujimoto in the afternoon. The Rev. Fujimoto is on his way to Valley Forge, Pennsylvania to attend the National Boy Scouts Jamboree, and he is to serve in the capacity as Chaplain to the Boy Scouts of Buddhist faith.

There will be a welcome tea at 4 p.m., for the guest speakers and the family.

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Town of Unforgotten Ghosts

MORRISBURG, Ont.—Believe in ghosts?

You very well might after visiting Upper Canada Village, a make-believe community which depicts the life and times of Canada before it became a nation almost a century ago.

By day the shadowy spectres tug at your coatsleeve to show you all there is to see. By night they stand vigil behind darkened windows ever wary of strangers.

Your imagination works overtime. But you'll find the "props" far too life-like to simply shrug everything off as make-believe. The mood is magnificently 19th century right down to the hoof prints and wagon tracks in the dust of its roadways.

The mail coach, for instance, is every bit as real as the original product. Just as authentic are the bricks and mortar of Cook's Tavern, the stone and stucco of the village blacksmith shop, the axe-hewn logs of Glengarry schoolhouse, or the white-painted clapboard of Willard's hotel.

In fact, all of the 40-odd buildings, recreated to show what Canada was like before Confederation, are presented exactly as they were — even to the hand-forged nails that hold them together.

Upper Canada Village has been termed a miracle, and in many respects it is. The Ontario government spent at the outset upwards of $3,000,000 of the taxpayers' money to rescue a wraith from the past and more has been spent since. Certainly there are far more spectacular things in the world. But what could be of more historical interest to Canadians than to see an important part of their heritage brought to life as a monument for future generations to gaze upon?

Just how Upper Canada Village came about is common knowledge to Ontario folk. But to the uniformed, it is literally a composite of buildings removed from the St. Lawrence valley to make the seaway and power project possible.

From the memorial mound, near where the Battle of Crysler Farm was fought in November, 1813, you see a broad expanse of water. It is a man-made lake — a strange headstone for eight river communities which never dreamed of being invaded by the march of progress.

Old-time residents were bitter when their homesites had to be shifted in advance of the flooding and relocated on higher ground. This was how Upper Canada Village was created. It was as if one of the eight flooded communities was lifted by magic and set down in a new but familiar environment.

Even in its restored state, it is the most authentic, most complete showpiece of early Canadiana. And reduced to its simplest terms, it is a 65-acre tract of partially wooded land; seven miles east of Morrisburg and about 260 miles east of Toronto on Highways 401 and 2.

Within its boundaries are some 15 houses, two churches, two taverns, several barns, a general store, a school, two water-powered mills turning out blankets and lumber, a post office, an operational printing shop, a cabinet-maker's shop, a blacksmith shop, a bake oven, a farm complex and a military installation.

It opened its 1964 season (May 16) with several new acquisitions which include a cheese factory (circa 1864), a river museum, another bake oven that produces 100 loaves a day, an ashery, and a log cabin of the type in which first settlers would have spent the winter. There is also a new 9-hole golf course near the site, and a miniature railway is expected to be in operation by mid-summer.

Upper Canada Village remains open until Oct. 15 from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. until Sept. 13, and 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. from Sept. 14 until its close. Admission is $2.00 for adults, but children under 16 accompanied by parents get in free. The fee is reduced to $1.00 on and after Sept. 7 until its close and is also free to youngsters under 16.

The ticket entitles all visitors and their families to ride on the ox-carts (there are two teams), the horse-drawn carry-alls, and the bateau, a sailing vessel of the period which moves along a canal that winds through the village.

To tour it properly, you'd need a full day. Many visitors make it a two-day visit and find accomodation in a dozen or more nearby motels for $8 to $10 double per night.

Nostalgia will make you linger longer than you planned as you visit the various houses and buildings furnished with careful attention to the personalities who once lived in them. Grandma's knitting is on her rocker, where she left it for a moment . . . the pastor's wife will be right back — her dinner pots are on the stove . . . slate and sponge are ready in the schoolmaster's house for a tardy pupil.

There is much to absorb your interest in this community of unforgotten ghosts from almost forgotten past.

$140,000. Winner . . . .

(Cont. From Page 1)

Derby in Curragh, Ireland, and the bay colt favorite's victory meant $140,000. to Kenneth Arita, 45.

Arita said he bought the winning sweepstake ticket over a month ago at the Capital Hill market where he works. A customer wanted to sell him a ticket and he finally was persuaded to buy one.

The happy Nisei winner of one of the Irish Sweepstake first prizes figures that $72,451 will go to Uncle Sam's internal revenue service as income tax.

"I'll pay off some debt, spend some and keep the rest for my children's education," Arita said.

He and his wife Alice have two children, Karen, 8, and Julie, 4.

Festival Set In Each Capital For Centennial

REGINA. — International arts festivals are planned for each provincial capital in Canada during the 1967 Centennial, Tom Patterson, founder and planning consultant of the Stratford, Ont. Festival, said recently.

Mr. Patterson, employed by the Canada Centennial Committee to work out plans for the festivals, was in Regina to consult local officials. He said he had received good response to the plans from both provincial and civic authorities and that the festivals would be 10 days to three weeks long.

Some of the groups possibly to appear are the Bolshoi Ballet, the Vienna State Opera, Ghanaian Dancers, Kabuki Theatre Group from Japan and the Little Carib Dancers from Trinidad.

"Each festival could be distinctly different due to the international groups available during the period of the celebration," Mr. Patterson said.

Fuji-san Cleaned

TOKYO. — A mass cleanup campaign has been planned for Mount Fuji, Japan's highest peak at 12,394 feet in connection with the Tokyo Olympic Games, Oct. 10-24.

Fifteen thousand persons living in the Hakone area will participate in a two day effort, to collect an estimated half a million empty cans and bottles discarded by climbers of the famed mountain.

Reischauer Returns To Tokyo, Japan

TOKYO. — U.S. Ambassador Edwin O. Reischauer , returned to Japan recently after convalescence in Hawaii from an assailant's knife wound and a liver ailment which followed.

Reischauer wore a brace on his right leg into which a Japanese youth plunged a steel knife as the ambassador left the American embassy for lunch March 24.

The ambassador walked from the plane without a cane and showed no noticeable limp.

He was accompanied on his Pacific flight by his Japanese wife, Haru.

He was met at the airport by ranking U.S. embassy and military officials and Japanese Gen Keizo Hayashi, chairman of the joint U.S.-Japan staff council.

Girl's Suicide Wins Battle 1 Year Later

OSAKA, Japan. — One year after a conductress in nearby Kobe City killed herself in protest, conductresses of this city's tramcar and bus service have finally won their battle.

The city's bus service recently decided to abolish its long-established search by physical contact — that of inspectors pressing their hands on the garments of conductresses and other employees, to prevent pinching of fares.

The city's extraordinary searching method by ordering employees to take a bath and then examining their clothes was abolished last year after the Kobe incident June, 1963 when a Kobe conductress killed herself, charging that the searching method was excessive.

Approximately 5,500 persons are employed by the Osaka City's bus and tramcar service with daily revenues of 25 million yen ($152,359).

This recent decision by the city authorities was attributed to the fact that there have been only five or six cases a year of pinching, totalling only about 3,000 yen ($8.30.)

About 10 persons have been employed at an annual cost of 70 million yen ($193.900) to search the employees. This was another reason why the search was abolished.

City officials said a new system will be adopted.

Girls Still Outnumber Men In Crowded Japan

TOKYO. — Japan's population as of April 1 totalled 98,438,936, showing an increase of 1,070,913 over a year earlier, the Justice Ministry announced recently.

Males accounted for 48,586,870 and females 49,852,066.

Justice Ministry's announcement noted a definite trend of a population concentration in large cities, such as Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe, and Osaka, and their vicinities, as the population in other areas showed decreases.

Although females continued to outnumber males, the difference has been narrowing in recent years. In Tokyo, Osaka, Yokohama, and Hokkaido, there were more males than females at the beginning of last April.

Japan Plans Textile Curbs

TOKYO. — The Japanese Government has decided to take measures to prevent a sharp increase in woollen textile exports to Canada, official sources said here.

But they said Japan will continue to oppose a Canadian proposal for including a clause in the bilateral trade agreement calling upon Japan to exercise a "voluntary" control on woollen textile exports to Canada.

At the two-nation trade talks under way in Ottawa since late last year, agreement has been reached on all issues except the "voluntary" control problem.

Hayakawa . . . .

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freedom and human dignity and only be laughed at for our efforts."

Dr. Hayakawa called on the white community to do more than lower the barriers of communications, or to open its restaurant or business doors. It must take an active part in the desegregation," he said.

Concluding Dr. Hayakawa asked: "To how many have we given hope because of the example we have set of justice and equality for all?"

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